

Student Council Begins Year As Efficient, Capable Officers

Under the guidance of Sister Cecilia, OSBM, Sally Kuzma, president of the student council, and her associates—vice-president Irene Dorgan, secretary Barbara DeLuca, and treasurer Irene Pylypchak — have formulated and carried through student council plans for the first part of the fall semester.

These four sophomore officers stimulate interest in the functions of the school. Evidence was seen at the recent mixer, in the success of Children's Day, and by the freshmen's interest during their first week.

"Putting Manor on the map," as echoed through Sally's platform speech, has been seen in the school's participation in activities sponsored by other schools and organizations.

As president, Sally carries out the duties and programs of her office. Irene Dorgan, vice-president, assists Sally in all phases of her work, while Barbara DeLuca, secretary, secures up-to-date notices on the bulletin board, and keeps the student council files in order. Irene Pylypchak, treasurer, collects and keeps account of expenditures.

Among the members of student

council are Prefect of Sodality, Marie Gannon; President of Romance Language clubs, Liz Sanchez; Representative of Fine Arts clubs, Dottie Byrne; representative of Journalism clubs, Mary A. Reilly; Dormitory President, Donna Prisco; and President of Ukrainian Culture club, Maria Stadnyki.



Student Council officers: Irene Dorgan, Irene Pylypchak, Sally Kuzma, and Barbara DeLuca make plans for various activities.

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MANOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa.

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Evaluation Team Examines College To Determine Initial Accreditation

When the Evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Manor for the purpose of initial accreditation, the excellence of students, faculty, and administration impressed them very much.

The group of seven evaluators attended various classes, walked the halls, interviewed many students, met the faculty, examined the library, and became a part of Manor from October 3 through October 6, 1965.

Charles W. Laffin, Jr. president, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, New York, acted as chairman of the team which included Sister M. Camillus, associate professor and head librarian, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Sister Catherine Francis, CSJ, president, College of Saint Rose, Albany, New York; Cornelius Ryan Fay, associate professor of philosophy, Notre Dame College of Staten Island, New York; Walter Mattimore, head, department of English, Union Junior College, Cranford, New Jersey; Donald J. Miller, assistant to the deputy of higher education, Department of Public In-

struction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Eloise Rowland, biological science department, St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Maryland.

Upon completing its program of examining every phase of the college, the evaluation team concluded that one of Manor's greatest resources is the people connected with the college—from the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Mother M. Carmella, OSBM, to the students themselves.

The accreditors agreed that the faculty is strong and dedicated, and respected the students; that the students are enthusiastic, buoyant, and loyal.

The team feels that a new library building and an increase in new books in the library are needed.

Eight Frosh Compete For '65-66 Officers

In the freshman class election, four out of a group of eight girls were chosen to hold the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The nominees for the freshman class officers include: Kathleen T. Kelly, Mary Morning, Verna Noga, Christine Petrosky, Carol Shivers, Anita Tarsi, Marie Pat Weinrich, and Nancy Wellner.

Enrollment Increases To New Record High

Presently enrolled in Manor Junior College is the largest class in its history. The total of students of Manor for the 1965-66 school year registers around 232.

Included in this total are both full-time and part-time students. The part-time students enrolled include nuns and those who registered for the evening classes.

Sixty-nine residents and 141 day students make up the full-time student roster, 97 of whom are sophomores; and 113, freshmen.

High School Girls To Review Manor

Following a custom established last year, Manor will open her doors to college hopefuls at the annual College Day program, Sunday, November 7.

At precisely 2:00 p.m., many girls from various area high schools and academies will be welcomed by an opening address from student council President, Salome Kuzma.

A tour of the school, its facilities, the grounds, and the dormitory is planned for the second feature.

The social hour presented by the Publicity club will include a seminar for questions. Refreshments will be served by the Social committee.

The agenda provides an ample opportunity for the visiting girls to meet and speak informally with the students of Manor and also to build up their personal "pictures" of college life.

Concert by Malvina Leshock Furthers Recognition of Manor Junior College

For the first time in its history, Manor Junior College has sponsored a piano concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, with the famed Malvina Leshock as the artist.

Miss Leshock's excellency attracted many people from New York as well as from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other states.

During the concert, October 24, 1965 at 8:30 p.m., Miss Leshock played five beautiful numbers, including Bach—*Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue*; Liszt—*Anees de Pelerinage "Suisse"*; Ravel—*Miroirs*; Villa Lobos — *Rudepoema*; Prohofiev — *Sonata No. 3*.

Malvina Leshock donated all of

her services directly to Manor. The purpose of this college-sponsored concert was to make Manor known more widely throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and other northeastern states.

Various campaigns enabled several groups of people to lend their support. The Parents Association of Manor succeeded in selling tickets among parents and their friends.

With the help of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great in New York, many New York residents attended. Manor's student council had launched its own campaign among students and in the surrounding churches.

A special overnight trip and a day trip enabled a wide range of people to attend the concert.

New Curricula, Faculty Additions Benefit Scholastic Administration

Though, each year, faculty members meet several incoming instructors and curricular changes, there remain many similarities with the previous years. Many former faculty members have returned, but with new assignments within the school.

Father Oleksij Kobryn, though not teaching, is acting as counselor to the girls. Father Bernard Shimkus is teaching only the sophomores this year.

Taking Father Shimkus' position as Apologetics and Life of Christ instructor, is Mother Neonilia, OSBM, Novice mistress.

In the English department, Mother Jerome, OSBM, president of the college, has been assigned to a freshmen composition class, while Mother Lawrence, OSBM, has extended her instructions to the literature courses for sophomores.

In the realms of science, Mother Bohdonna, OSBM, in addition to her science courses, is teaching math along with Mr. Joseph Slattery.

Students of Spanish and French find their work challenging with a

new faculty member, Mr. Vincent Serfilippo.

Mother Laura's new class, choral music, has added a melodious tone to Manor's environs.

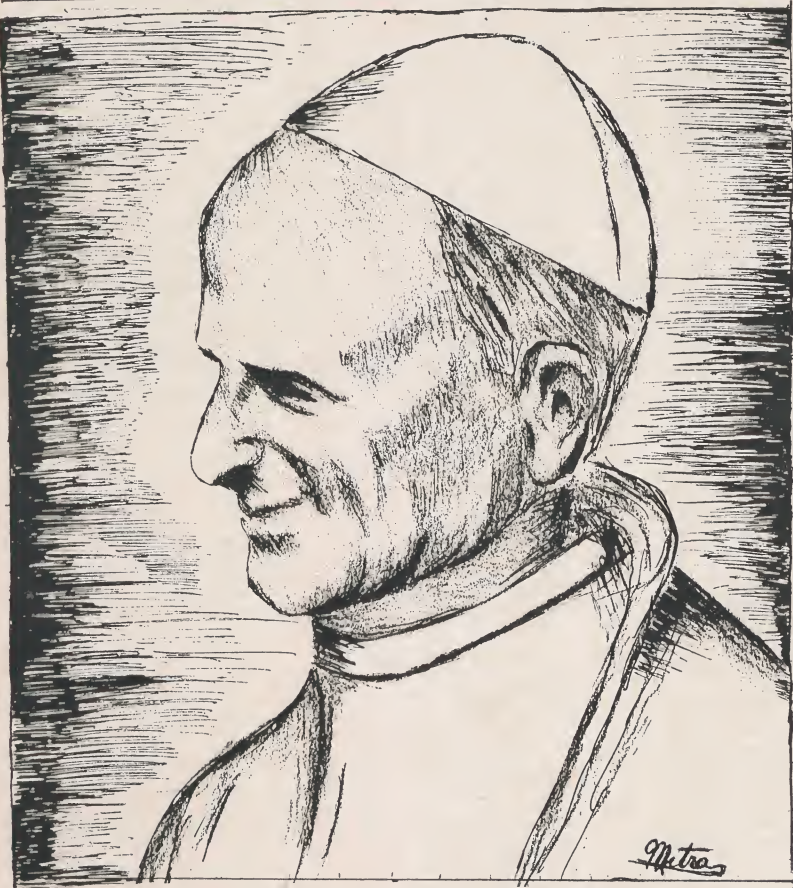
Sister Cecelia, OSBM, in addition to her new role as dorm monitor, continues her courses in history and education.

Another new faculty member, Mrs. Ann Harris, has been assigned stenography and typing, I and II, in the business department of Manor.

Sociology and economics students find themselves listening to Mr. Brian Damiani, a new addition to the faculty.

Manor bids a cheerful welcome to the faculty, old and new, and wishes them a fruitful year.

Manor Junior College
Wishes to Show
Malvina Leshock
Their Gratitude
For Her Services
During the Recent Concert



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to know why roll is taken at Lectures and Orientation. I feel that this violates the Honor System and is an insult to the integrity of the students at Manor.

Resents Roll-Taking

Dear Resents:

At a recent student council meeting, it was resolved that roll will be taken at all Orientation - Lecture periods. This period is a class; it is scheduled for everyone. We do not recognize the cut system. Attendance is taken at all classes; therefore, attendance should be taken at lectures.

This does not contradict the Honor System. It rather upholds the Cut System.

The Editor

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NOTE: The editors welcome all letters.

Witch's Brew

Have you often wondered what a witch's brew tastes like? According to an eyewitness report, here are some of the weird concoctions that went into the boiling pot: a dash of superstition, a pinch of sneakiness, a handful of wickedness, and a generous array of fright pills.

After taking the brew, one becomes quite dizzy and a far-away look comes over the victim. With a snap of the fingers, she becomes immediately aware of future sweethearts.

Hallowe'en is here and so is the three-day weekend. So, Manorettes, please just one sip! HAPPY HALLOWE'EN !!!

A Night of Fantasy

There I was, standing in the center of that mythical land many people do not believe exists—"Shangri La."

I was surrounded by mountains projecting out on all sides. I had wandered into this place by entering a hole in the mountain and crossing a narrow footbridge over a babbling brook.

But the scene was now quiet and dark. What strange place had I wandered into?

Suddenly, strains of music drifted in from a distant orchestra. Indian servants scurried about the dimly lit spot, and doves flew about in a cage suspended from the sky. Across the way was an elephant—fifteen feet high.

As the music grew more voluble, many people began to dance. They danced all night.

As dawn broke over the mountains, the dancers scurried in all directions and I picked my way back across the footbridge; but I shall never forget my night in "Shangri La."

Pope Paul Seeks Peace

His name is Paul—our Brother, our Pontiff, our Friend. Millions of people, all God's Children, a motley crew of varying size, race, color, and creed, saw, listened, and read of his historic visit to New York City in the search of the one thing kings, emperors, dictators, and even popes have sought for centuries—WORLD PEACE, peace through understanding; peace freeing man forever from ignorance, suffering, and pain.

As the Pope addressed the United Nations General Assembly, he particularly thanked U Thant, the secretary-general, for extending the invitation to participate in the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of this institution for world peace.

His address, delivered in the French language, emphasized the seven essential elements for which the United Nations exists.

The first object dealt with the moral obligation of modern civilization to initiate world peace. His secondary plea, a continuation of the primary thought, stressed the necessity for the perfection and strengthening of this edifice of peace. He then established the characteristic of the United Nations in the temporal field as one of uniqueness and universality. Following this, the fourth point represented equality as a key factor in this institution.

A direct quote best sums up the message of the fifth ideal: "No more WAR, war never again! PEACE, it is peace which must guide the destinies of people and all mankind." The sixth principal, that of solidarity, emphasized the brotherly collaboration of peoples. The Pope's final plea was that the United Nations appeal to the moral conscience of man whose world is constructed upon spiritual principals capable of inspiring it.

Following this address, Pope Paul met with the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, and various other dignitaries at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

At seven o'clock in the evening, the Pope celebrated a solemn high Mass in New York's Yankee Stadium during which he presented a discourse commemorating the development of the church in the United States and advocating a world united in FAITH, LOVE, and PEACE.

God was there. He was present in the mind and soul of men and in the hands of Pope Paul VI. Tears of joy were there, tears of hope, dignity and sacrifice, and love. PEACE is men finding God in each other; Paul has introduced men anew to the Prince of Peace.

A Student Speaks

I should like to comment on the different emotions shown by the students at Manor during the first weeks of classes. Depression, hopelessness, unwillingness, and annoyance, to take first place among the feelings displayed.

I think that, if the students possessed by these emotions would have taken a minute or two to contemplate the purpose of going to college, a different attitude would develop and students would have solved their problem.

Another alternative is the chapel where the students could ask for help and guidance in facing whatever difficulties appeared. (Our Lord is a better listener than a classmate could ever be.)

In other words, I believe that concentration on problems with the objective of finding solutions helps the students more than just thinking or speaking about their problems; it is up to the students themselves to choose the way or method which will aid them the most.

A suggested method would be to talk with the counselor assigned to the students. Moreover, the school does everything possible to try to help students. But the first step is to discover the problems or difficulties present before the solving is possible.

Anna Spiekerman

Poet's Corner

I am the Dawn
Pushing the radiant sun against the
Darkness of night;
Gathering mist from the heavens,
Coaxing it to refresh and embalm
the parched earth.

I am the soft breeze playing with
church bells,
Tickling trees, stealing across
mountains and valleys,
Creeping into musty tenements.
I am the fountain of hope,
The fullness of the barren,
The promise of the hopeless.

Irene Dorgan

Life itself can't give you joy
unless you really will it.
Life just gives you time and space,
it's up to you to fill it.

Elizabeth McKee

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Title "Mother" Given To Nuns After Pledging Solemn Vows

When the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great came to America, they became much more active than they had been in the Ukraine.

Their constitution has now been revised and all those who have pronounced solemn or final vows receive the title of "Mother." The first vows are taken for a period of five years after finishing a lapse of two and a half years in the novitiate. These vows are renewed three years later.

Barb DeLuca Vies For LaSalle Queen

Of the eleven girls nominated by the Manor student body to compete with neighboring colleges for Social Queen at LaSalle's annual Premier Dance, Barbara DeLuca was declared the winner.

Barbara, possessing charm, poise, beauty, and intelligence as set as the standard of choice by LaSalle, represented Manor very well.

The sophomore class, in expressing its best wishes, sent a bouquet of fall flowers to Barbara before the contest.

As Social Queen, the winner must reign over all social functions for the 1965-66 season at LaSalle College.

Many Additions to Manor's Library Greatly Increase Number of Books

The St. Thomas More library officially opened its doors to the students of Manor Junior College, September 21, 1965, with an estimated 18,000 books ready to be put to good use. The departments of sociology, economics, and political science welcomed their first chance to become part of Manor's expansion program. New editions added to the department of theology, psychology, philosophy, science, history (including western civilization and American history), English and American literature will assist students in their studies.

Sr. Ann, OSBM, who was responsible for the ordering and arranging of the books, can be found at the library assisting the girls with their various projects.

The St. Thomas More library obtained its name from a library of the same name in Philadelphia. In 1947, St. Thomas More library was offered for sale. Manor College

Manorette Froshies Receive Orientation

"Another test!" "What a test!" "I can't take another test!" — Such words passed many freshmen lips during the week of September 13.

Orientation for Manor freshmen included a welcoming talk from Mother Olga, OSBM, a getting acquainted program, a freedom from sophomores, and the week-long testing program.

Meanwhile, upperclassmen readied for September 20.

"What a record week!"

FREE COUPON

Manor students and faculty members will be welcomed at the Baskin-Robbins 31-Flavor ice cream store for a free Root-Beer Float with the presentation of this invitation.

Good only at Baskin-Robbins store, Huntingdon Valley Shopping Center.

Because of their solemnity and seriousness, the final vows may not be taken until they have resided in the monastery for at least ten and a half years including the novitiate.

The nuns are called "Sister" until they take their final vows, when, along with the title of "Mother," they receive a ring and a cross.

Those nuns, presently teaching at Manor, whose title was affected by the recent change, include: Mother Olga, academic dean; Mother Julia, dean of women; Mother Miriam Claire, registrar; Mother Laura; Mother Lawrence; Mother Nadia; and Mother Bohdonna.

Manor girls, after addressing the nuns as "Sister" since they have known them, are finding it difficult to remember their correct title.

bought it with the condition that they would keep the name and let outside members use it.

The library located on the second floor of St. Basil's Academy is open daily, Monday through Sunday.

Crumlish Speaks On Government, Rev. Corkery Discusses Vatican II

"Christian Conscience in the World" constitutes the theme of Manor's lecture series, and the purpose of the lecture series being to stimulate the consciousness of the Manorettes to the world around them and to add depth to the regular courses.

Manor's first cultural event of the year gave the girls the privilege of greeting Mr. James C. Crumlish, Jr., District Attorney of Philadelphia, September 28.

Attorney Crumlish spoke about the individual's responsibility to his



Students listen attentively as District Attorney Crumlish addresses them during a lecture-series period.



Freshmen model costumes required for third day of Freshmen Week.

Sophomores Employ Their Imaginations As Freshmen Are Initiated Into Manor

Reports of wild ducks invading Manor swept through the corridors, Friday, September 24; but unconcerned, the girls continued their regularly scheduled classes. The reason . . . Freshmen Week, anticipated and inevitable.

Manorettes Accept Rings With Pride

Seniors received their school rings at the annual ring ceremony, Friday, October 8, at 11 a.m. in the Manor Junior College auditorium. The freshmen were invited to attend the program.

The ceremony opened with the celebration of the Mass by the Reverend Revak and a speech on the symbolism of the school ring.

Mother M. Olga, OSBM, personally presented the rings to each of the students with a word of congratulations.

Salome Kuzma and Irene Dorgan assisted Mother Olga in distributing the school rings, the prize possession of every Manorette.

Chairman Rosemarie Maule and her advisory board invented the "duckswalk" and concocted a program similar to an obstacle course. Provisions included a week's supply of life savers for the sophomores. Besides the restrictions put on hair style and makeup, regular dress attire for the week was taboo.

Monday showed the "fowl" dressed as babies, carrying bottles, pacifiers, and rag dolls.

Ghosts of all shapes and sizes visited Manor, Tuesday.

The farmerettes plowed, Wednesday. Their garb, long skirts and contrasting blouses with their old ladies' shoes and their ankle-rolled nylons, proved disconcerting.

Thursday, half-and-half day, presented the girls, named appropriately after the day, with the right side of their face painted with makeup, and their attire ironed only to the center. A high sock and boot covered the left foot.

Highlighting the week was the "Dink Dance," with the selection of Gail Duncan as Miss Congeniality. Her court of honor included Dee Polumbo, Terry Romeo, Nancy Wellner, and Kathy Kelly. This dance took place Friday evening, September 24, in the school cafeteria. The "Vibrations" provided the music.

Manor Welcomes Orphanage Guests

"Let's play that again," or "I'm thirsty," was heard at the Children's Day program at Alverthorpe Park when children from the Saint Basil Orphanage, along with the brothers and sisters of Manor girls, were entertained by the students of Manor, Sunday, October 17.

Chairman of the affair, Sally Kuzma, along with her assistants, Judy Tumacz, games committee; Donna Prisco, clean-up committee; Rosemarie Maule, food committee; and Barbara DeLuca, transportation, brought a day of fun and love to the many orphans between the ages of six and ten.

After the children had played games and enjoyed group singing, they were served refreshments by the many college girls who attended.

NEWS Around the School

Saint Josephat Hall welcomed many new faces again, this year—one in particular, Sister Cecilia, OSBM. The sophomores were thoroughly pleased when they learned Sister was to be their proctor.

Sister Cecilia's history text will never disclose her experiences in the dorm; but the sophomores feel sure she has been recording them.

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Have you visited the dorm's lounge recently? By all means, do, because with the help of an interior decorator, a change has taken place.

Upon entering the lounge, one is greeted by the impressive sight of two centrally placed sofas graced by stately lamps. Arranged on either side and in the front wings are four furniture placements of different colors but of similar styles.

This was another step toward a total homey spirit for the dorm.

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Mr. George Cottman, a member of last year's cafeteria staff, has returned this year as the new manager. Of his two assistants, Mr. Trap has charge of breakfast; both he and Mrs. Smith help with lunch while Mrs. Smith and Mr. Cottman make dinner.

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Have you been introduced to Rusty? By all means, take a walk over to the dorm and see him. His house is about 3' by 2', white in color with a welcome always ready.

If you're coming to his housewarming, bring bones or a nice big steak because Rusty is a dog.

"After-Four" Curricula

PUBLICITY — Club members, under the direction of President Mary Lisa, are currently preparing to visit area high schools and academies to present their panel discussions about Manor.

The annual Children's Day for St. Basil's Orphanage was the latest project publicized by the club.

Publicizing College Day for high school seniors has already brought news to local papers.

SODALITY—Prefect Marie Gannon and the other Manor Sodalists have established a wide-range schedule for this year.

They have a continuous program of collecting cancelled stamps. Under the supervision of Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, they have already organized plans for a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family and a tutoring program in connection with the Philadelphia Tutorial Society.



Girls display their vim and vigor in gym classes and try to work off built-up tensions and pounds.

Vigorous Exercises Replace Last Year's Bowling Classes

With the shrill sounding of a whistle, the quick forming of lines, and the rhythmic counting of time, another Thursday gym class, under the direction and planning of Mrs. Ann Coyle, is underway.

In comparison with last year's bowling classes, the calisthenics and rhythmic exercises are quite a "painful" but a very useful change. These exercises include everything from touching the toes and sit-ups to deep-knee bends and bicycle riding.

This varied program provides a challenge to each girl's ability to bend, stand, and twist the proper way. With each strained muscle, all hope that, maybe, one little ounce will slip silently away.

All Manorettes hope to succeed in acquiring beauty, grace, posture and agility from these exercises.

Coyle, Swirk Select Cheerleaders To Spirit Manor Onward To Victory

"We're full of pep, so come on, Manor, get hep!" bellowed sports enthusiasts who turned out for cheerleading tryouts. Freshmen and sophomores alike appeared, each anxiously hoping that she would make the 'squad' and wear the lively blue and white colored outfit.

Though the smallest and youngest on the squad, "Little Nadia," their mascot, kept even pace with the others.

Fire Drill Produces Unexpected Sting

"Ouch, you little stinger!" cried Kathy Honeyman during fire drill pulled October 4. The reason for dismay? A bee.

Since the first day of school, the girls had been prepared for a "pop" drill. Exits had been checked and "last minute details" would become part of the program. When the alarm finally sounded, the girls and faculty left, as expected, quietly and quickly.

But as tricks will have it, it seems a little bee was ready, too. Looking for something sweet, he made this soph his target. Needless to say, he left her his stinger.

Thanks to Mother Nadia, OSBM, who performed a post-drill operation, Kathy returned to class, normal and happy — but with a slightly swollen finger.

Testing Programs An Opportunity To New Students

An essential part of freshman indoctrination at Manor Junior College consists of a testing program sponsored by the school for the educational alignment of all new students.

Used in various colleges throughout the country, these tests are known as the Sequential Test for Educational Progress (STEP) and The Standard College Aptitude Tests (SCAT).

To estimate a person's degree of intelligence and accomplishment, tests cover the areas of social studies, mathematics, science, English and reading comprehension.

They deal with the understanding, skills, and abilities that have been developed since a student entered elementary school.

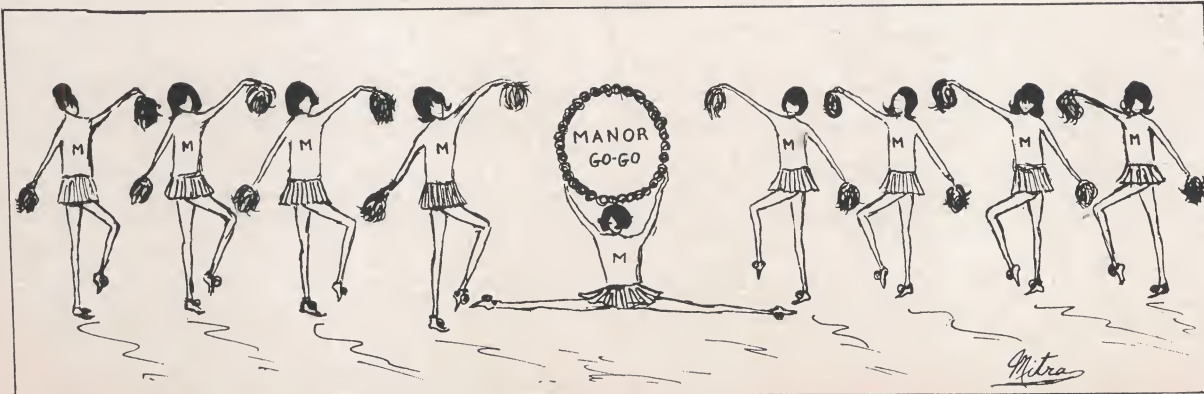
Testing procedures generally arouse new interests, provide a challenge, and stimulate activity among the girls. Tests offer a means of facilitating their integration into the collegiate life.

With the assistance of the athletic moderator, Mrs. Ann Coyle, Captain Terry Swirk plans to pick the girls who will best cheer Manor on to victory.

Needless to say, it isn't the cheers of these girls alone that build up the morale of a team; the support of each and every girl is needed, at each and every game, to strengthen Manor's winning spirit.

So come on, girls, you are rough individuals, whether you tryout and make it or not—let off your steam towards the opposing teams; come on, and shout 'pep' for your mighty Crusaders!

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CHRISTMAS GREETING!

"Let yourself, therefore, be happy and celebrate the day on which Mary gave birth to the Savior . . ."

ST. MATTHEW

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December 15, 1965

Manorettes Plan For Winter Cotillion With Crowning Of Queen As Highlight

Plans for the night for which every Manorette is anxiously awaiting, the night of the Winter Cotillion, are now taking shape. All major decisions concerning the Cotillion are made by Marylou Mongiven and her Arrangements committee, including Jane Fahy, Patricia Sigman, Ann Werner, Kathy Honeyman, Eileen Donahue, Mary Rohozynsky, and Maureen Burke.

This committee has decided that the formal dance will take place Saturday, February 5, in the Abington Room of Stauffer's restaurant in the Benson East apartments, Jenkintown.

A "sit-down" dinner at 8 p.m., with five couples at each table, will begin the affair. Following the dinner, dancing will remain the center of activities until 1 a.m. The main course of the dinner and the band group are still up for decision by the Arrangements committee.

Publicizing the Cotillion is under the direction of Rosemarie Maule's Publicity committee: Mary Lisa, Roberta Imperato, and Kathy Taggart.

As the number of tickets is limited, specified dates were made for the purchasing of them. Ann Werner is selling tickets to the dorm students, while day students are buying theirs from Kathy Honeyman.

A sophomore to be crowned prom queen the night of the Cotillion will have been chosen by the student body by secret ballot. The winner and her court will not be announced until the evening of the Cotillion.

The price, \$15, is refundable within one week of the Cotillion.

Assumption Nuns Seek Missioners

Mother Adelaide, Sister of the Assumption, visited Manor to appeal to those wishing to dedicate some years of their lives to the missionary service of the Church.

How the Auxiliary Missionaries, sponsored by the Sisters of the Assumption, are sending young lay apostolates to Latin America and Africa was explained by Mother Adelaide in her November address.

Requirements for entrance, as stated by Mother, are any diploma for teaching at any level. Help is needed in various fields including nursing, child care, education, secretarial and many others.

Training periods for the lay missioners last two months. The minimum stay for any given assignment is two years, during which they aid underprivileged people with their knowledge, help, and understanding.

Kay T. Kelly Elected President; Frosh Fill Student Council Posts

In the recent freshman class elections, the four student council offices were well filled with capable new leaders. Taking on the responsibility of the freshman class presidency, Kathleen T. Kelly will be assisted by Vice-president Marie Patrice Weinrich, Secretary Anita Tarsi, and Treasurer Mary Morning.

"Kay" Kelly, a former St. Maria Goretti and St. Hubert student, attended Goretti for the first three years of her high school education.



Student Council members include Kay T. Kelly, Marie Pat Weinrich, Mary Morning, and Anita Tarsi.

She was an athletic representative in her first and second years, and a student council representative in her third year. Upon completing her secretarial work in Manor, she plans to continue in the field of economics.

As president, Kay hopes to "iron out any difficulties and develop school spirit and a true loyalty to Manor."

Marie Pat Weinrich, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Rittenhouse Square, was the editor of the school newspaper and active in many organizations. Upon graduation from Manor, she hopes to be an efficient legal secretary.

Anita Tarsi, a student council representative at J. W. Hallahan all of her high school years, hopes to further her studies in teaching, after graduating from Manor, at Penn State University.

The lone resident among freshman officers is Mary Morning from Carney's Point, New Jersey. Mary was assistant editor of the yearbook at St. James High School. She plans to further her liberal arts education at Caldwell College, New Jersey.



Representatives of the newly formed Glee Club include both freshmen and sophomore Manorettes.

Glee, Drama Clubs Entertain At Annual Christmas Supper

With the Christmas spirit in evidence and a feeling of togetherness, students of Manor, with their parents, enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment. At this annual Christmas Nite, December 14, parents delighted in a buffet supper with their daughters and viewed Manor's talents in acting and singing.

The procession to the crib of the Infant, in which all those attending participated, preceded the supper.

In the course of the evening, "A Christmas Star for Olga," starring Irene Pylypchak, portrayed the good and bad spirits searching for the real meaning of Christmas with a cast including Rosemarie Maule, Ronnie Nyzio, Irene Mazepa, Marylou Cribean, and Lucy Bulla.

In the second skit, "Among Those Presents," Dee Palumbo portrayed the mother of a very poor but happy family during the Christmas season. Betsi McKee, Jean Stock, Toni Harsym, Kathy Pierson, Sally Kuzma, and Rita Durkin make up the cast with director Mary Procuchuk and narrator Anne Bingham.

As the finale of the evening, the new Manor Glee club, under the direction of Mother Laura, OSBM, and Dottie Byrne, made its debut.

Consul Discusses Crisis In Panama

Senor Giovanni Garlucci, Consul General of Panama, spoke to Manor's student body Tuesday, December 7, on "The Relationship between the United States and Panama after the Panamanian Crisis." This lecture was part of the Spanish Club's new cultural program.

To emphasize and further explain the significance of his speech, Senor Garlucci presented a film on the geographic, historical, cultural, and political aspects of Panama.

The question and answer period which followed consisted of questions and answers in both English and Spanish. Those students understanding Spanish had the opportunity of speaking to a native of a Spanish speaking country.

Before the lecture, a reception, sponsored by the Spanish club and its moderator, Mr. Serfilippo, was given for Senor Garlucci to welcome him to Manor.

"An economy cannot maintain a stable position, it must be mobile," Mr. Campbell pointed out, "and its success and failure is determined by attitudes."

Joseph Campbell referred to R. Hawley's "Executive Suite" as a modern age example of how big businesses get larger and small businesses expand, yet both maintain competitive ethics.

Mr. Campbell, who earned his degree in economics from LaSalle College and the University of Indiana, holds membership with the Americans for Competitive Enterprise. The ACES have been active for over 15 years, acquainting high school students, college students and members of private organizations with modern competitive practices in politics, economics, and employment.

Christmas Caroling Creates Yule Spirit

Promoting the holiday spirit, the students of Manor Junior College will visit the neighboring homes of the college to go caroling Thursday, December 16, the night before Christmas vacation begins.

After dinner, the girls will separate into small groups of six or seven and proceed from the college. One girl will be elected to knock on the doors of the houses while the others carol in harmony.

Dorm students are the main group to sing. Under the direction of Donna Prisco, dorm president, the girls hope to reach the hearts of all the neighboring residents with whom they come in contact.



Saint Basil the Great

THE FLAMING PILLAR OF CAPADOCIAN CEASAREA, by Mother M. Jerome Roman, OSBM; Rome, Italy, Salesian School of Pius XI, 1963. 214 p.p \$4.50.

"Talis est Basilius Magnus"—"Such is the Great Basil!" The key figure of THE FLAMING PILLAR is one of the great religious characters representative of a period of the history of eastern Christianity, noted for its great men and great controversies over the heresies prevalent in the fourth century.

The author presents St. Basil as a man, a saint, and a writer, with admirable clarity. Part One considers the life and times of St. Basil, commencing with his birth in 329, his family, his student days, his friendships, his work as legislator of a monastic community and defender of the Church of his day. It ends

with the death of St. Basil in 379 A.D. which, like a "glorious sunset," glows on the horizon of the Eastern Church and extends its rays through the centuries even to the present day.

Part Two treats of the spiritual legacy bequeathed by St. Basil in his voluminous writings, with special emphasis on the most noted of his works, and excerpts from these works to back the statements made. St. Basil's teachings on prayer are truly "melodies of prayer and of praise." His thoughts on God are veritable canticles of "divine longing," from which emanate those sparks that have inspired many souls to a greater love of God. Beautiful, too, are the sections on the *Holy Spirit*, the *Hexameron*—the work of the creation of the world—and his *Advice to Youths*. The grandeur of the great spirit of St. Basil is everywhere manifest in his writings. To read his works is to know St. Basil.

Designed as the "eulogy of praise" of St. Basil, the book endeavors to draw, in language at once simple and sincere, the image of one who is great, not only as a historical figure, but also, as a Father and Saint of the Eastern Church. It is recommended to all for general reading, with the fervent prayer that the reader may find the profound spiritual satisfaction of "walking hand in hand with the great St. Basil and drinking deeply at the fountains of his treasured words!"

(Copies are available in St. Thomas More Library.)

New Year, a Time - - -

It's a time of joy and a time of sadness—a time of looking backward and a time of looking forward—a time of remembering the snow of winter, the flowers of spring, the warm sun of summer, the falling leaves of autumn and reflecting on each season's eventful occasions that took place in the past year—a time to look forward to the future, to count all blessings, lay aside all worries, and plan the future with a forward and upward look.

Letter to the Christ Child

Dear Christ Child:

It's December 25, 1965, and I suppose everybody will be doing the same thing again this year. They'll be buying gifts for relatives and friends, and forgetting all about the fact that today is **Your** birthday.

What can You do? What can You whisper to each and every one to help them remember that today is Yours. You could allow Communism to engulf the world, but You don't. Instead, You give our soldiers the strength and courage to fight for freedom and Christianity. You could do so many things to awaken people to the fact that December 25 is **Your** birthday.

As December 25 rolls around again, this year, I hope each person will give You a bouquet of flowers made of prayer, sacrifice, and everlasting love and hope that men shall come to know the true blessings of real peace.

YOUR LOVING CHILDREN

Christmas in Other Lands

CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA

Children in Russian villages celebrate Christmas Eve by going from house to house, singing and shouting, as the different families give them food. This custom has arisen from an older one in which crowds of children drew a beautiful girl through the streets on a sled, stopping at each house to sing.

CHRISTMAS IN UKRAINE

In the Ukraine, a star-bearer walks with each group of carolers, carrying a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem. Tree decorations include a traditional spider web of good for the family.

CHRISTMAS IN ITALY

In Italy, Christmas is a two-part celebration. Twenty days separate the materialistic feast of San Nicolo (Santa Claus) from the religious celebration of the birth of Christ.

CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE

Although the Christmas season begins with the first Sunday of Advent in France, Christmas Eve brings the real festivities. Before Midnight Mass, shepherds bearing gifts and candles journey to the church. A ram pulls a chariot bearing a lamb to be sacrificed.

After this religious service, everyone returns to one home to eat the "revellion," a large prepared feast.

CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN

Christmas in Spain begins before the actual day. The "Nacimiento" or Christmas Crib is the focal point of activity. Christmas Eve, homes of Catholics are lit with small lamps and the image of the Blessed Virgin Mary is illuminated with a taper. Everyone attends Midnight Mass following which great feasting takes place.

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY

On "Nicolo," the feast of St. Nicholas, children receive nuts covered with silver and gold paper. Then, on the evening of December 24, they make a stuffed ox, mule, angels, Mary, Joseph, and the crib with the baby Jesus in it, and pull it from house to house singing. They knock on the window of each house asking, "Will you let the Kris Kindel (Christ Child) in?" The people then respond by giving the children presents.

The Power of Change

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new; and God fulfills Himself in many ways."

Without change, there is no growth, and satisfaction leads but to stagnation. As a new year dawns for Manor Junior College, we are gratified and challenged because we are a part of an advancing and forward looking generation of college students.

There are unlimited horizons of achievement; and we are only beginning to realize the paths which will open to us by reason of the cultural and educational opportunities afforded so abundantly here at our college. As we hail each new development, each new personality, each new phase of growth in our rapidly changing environment, we do not lose sight of the unchanging ideals upon which our goal is so firmly established.

The beginning of the new year is an appropriate time to show our faculty and all our benefactors an appreciation of the untiring labor, the unselfish effort, the untold sacrifices, and the complete dedication to the highest ideals of Catholic education, the cornerstone of the spirit which pervades our student body. This is the spirit which unites us with the proudest achievements of the past and the highest ambitions for the future. This is the indefinable emotion and ideal which we feel so deeply when we claim the distinction of being students of Manor Junior College.

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Manor Resounds With Yuletide Spirit From Unexpected Saint Nicholas Visit

Saint Nicholas was a wealthy bishop of Myra who originated the practice of giving Christmas presents. He would give gifts as the reward to deserving little children for their obedience and good behavior throughout the previous year. This traditional holyday, celebrated December 6, is observed by all countries but particularly by those of Ukrainian descent.

Manor's Parents Choose Officers

The Parents' Association of Manor College officers for the 1965-1966 academic year are President William G. Dehan, Vice-President William Kelly, Recording Secretary Mrs. R. Sanchez, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. A. Pfunkke, Treasurer Mrs. M. Fassl, and Moderator Mother M. Olga, OSBM.

Enjoyment added to the success of Shrimp Nite, November 20, at the college. Chairman for the affair was Mr. Vincent Palumbo. Music was by the Irish Ramblers.

A note of thanks and appreciation are extended to all who participated in making this event a success.

Many social events to come!

St. Basil Honored

Saint Basil the Great, born in Asia Minor, came from a family that included the saintly sister Macrina and brothers, Gregory and Peter.

Saint Basil's educational background came from Athens. Like his father, Basil became a teacher, but converted to a monastic way of life through the influence of his sister Macrina, who organized a monastic community at their home in Annesi.

Later, Basil founded another settlement for brothers. Here he composed the Longer and Shorter Rules. For the ascetic life of the hermits, he substituted a communal life based on services to charity and hard work.

Saint Basil's whole life was one of suffering. Basil was God's instrument in beating back the Arian heretics, and in the education of Christian youth.

Faculty Officials Represent Manor At Various Educational Meetings

During the first few months of the new school year, Mother Jerome, OSBM, president of Manor, along with other faculty members, represented Manor College at several important educational conferences.

"Chemistry Curriculum in the Two-Year Private College," presented by Mother Bohdonna, OSBM, chairman of Manor's science division, challenged the thinking of the science representatives attending the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges.

During this convention at Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 15-16, Mother Jerome represented the local college at the administrators' division.

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Mother Nadia, OSBM, chairman of Manor's humanities division, represented Manor in the modern languages workshop at the Pennsylvania State Education Association Meeting for administrators and supervisors.

This year, Manor Junior College celebrated the feastday of Saint Nicholas by putting on a short program sponsored by the Ukrainian Club. The dances performed by the members of the club offered a glimpse of heaven and hell. The part of Satan was played by Irene Masepa. Maria Stadnycky appeared as Satan's wife.

At the conclusion of the skit there was an unexpected visit from Saint Nicholas (Donna Zenewycz) and his helpers. Saint Nicholas carried a bursting bundle of gifts which he distributed to the anticipating students.

Saint Nicholas' helpers had gathered a special secret report on how the members of the Student Council had been behaving during the past year. These reports gave a humorous insight into the activities in which each girl had participated.

Saint Nicholas then gave his blessing and bade farewell to the girls, so he could visit the remaining countries on his list.

Students Spend Recollection Day In Thoughtful Prayers, Meditation

Looking back on your spiritual life and observing whether you have grown spiritually was the primary purpose of this religious experience. Getting to know who you are, what you are doing, where you are going, and how you may reach your goal—these and similar questions gave Manorettes a chance to ponder during the Day of Recollection, December 3.

Starting the prayerful day with confessions prepared the students for the Divine Liturgy, the sacrifice of Christ for our redemption.

The girls in prayerful thought were then ready to contemplate the meditation given by the Reverend Revak. Father stressed the everyday evils in life and the ways and means to overcome temptation. A question



Mother Jerome, OSBM, and Mother Olga, OSBM, place caps on freshman girls' heads while Mother Laurence OSBM and Mother Euphrosyne OSBM await to distribute blazers at the Capping-Blazer Ceremony.

Freshmen Officially Admitted At Capping-Blazer Ceremony

Highlighting the annual "capping and blazer" ceremony, Tuesday, November 23, the guest speaker, the Reverend D. Cloony, curate at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, urged the students to accept their new insignia as the symbol of Manor's challenge to them to get the most out of life.

He further emphasized the importance of taking advantage, at all times, of every opportunity to develop fully the potentialities that would lead to fruitful living.

The Reverend Bernard Shimkus led the opening prayer followed by

the National Anthem.

Prior to their distribution, the caps and blazers were blessed by the Reverend Oleksij Kobryn, spiritual director.

Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, president of the college, was assisted by the Dean, Mother Olga, OSBM, in distributing the academic caps while Mother Euphrosyne, OSBM, and Mother Laurence, OSBM, distributed the blazers to the freshmen as a symbol of their formal acceptance into the family of loyal Manorettes.

Explaining the symbolism of the school seal, Kathleen Kelly, freshman class president, spoke of the devotion and dedication of St. Basil and his sister, St. Macrina, in furthering the cause of education among the Ukrainian people.

Kathleen spoke a word of tribute to the teachers, sisters of the order established by the school's patron saint, St. Basil the Great.

The ceremony closed with the student body singing the Alma Mater with Irene Dorgan accompanying at the piano.

Save Your Stamps For Worthy Ends

Have you ever stopped to consider the value of any type of stamp? The missionaries have and have been using them throughout the past few years to purchase needed items.

During a recent visit to Manor, the "Auxiliary Missionaries of the Assumption" asked students if they would save Merchant Green Stamps for them. In this way we could help lessen their financial burden in their African and Latin American Missions.

This campaign is headed by Sally Kuzma, Donna Prisco, and Irene Dorgan.

Another stamp program, headed by Sheila McKee, is the Sodality's drive for cancelled stamps. This drive becomes alive during the Christmas season when mailing is at its peak.

The Sodality sends stamps to Dem Dima Catholic Mission, Birpara, District Jalpaiguri, West Bengal and India.

Save for this worthy cause!

Helpful Study Hints Well Worth Noting

After the fun of Christmas holidays, a certain air of excitement will fill the atmosphere—an atmosphere noticed not by teachers alone. What could cause such an uproar? Only the foreboding signs signaling those mid-year exams.

Frosh keep their eyes glued to observe sophomores' reactions because they will soon experience their first college semester exams.

How about some study tips for frenzied freshmen and searching sophomores.

--- No last minute study

--- Plenty of sleep

--- A healthy attitude toward your work.

A Frightened Student Means A Defeated Student!

With these ideas in mind, good luck to the entire student body!

In the administrators' workshop of the same conference, President, Mother Jerome, OSBM, represented the college at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 29.

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With Manor's librarian, Mother Anne, OSBM, Mother Jerome, OSBM, listened in on the group explaining details of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which gives federal grants to colleges and universities.

The discussion at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, November 18, was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education.

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Accreditation, finance, residency, and business problems took the interest of Mother Jerome, OSBM, Mother Olga, OSBM, Mother Julia, OSBM, and Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, at the Middle States Association Convention at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, December 2-4.

Sophomore Basketball Squad Defeated By Freshmen Team

The freshmen class waited two long months to avenge, in some way, their many humiliations of freshmen week. They did so by winning, 15-9, the annual intramural basketball game with the sophomores.

November 18 showed the sophomore team what a little extra practice did for the frosh team. Defeated by a mere, but important, four

points and by firm ball control and handling the sophs got an idea of what was missing in their various plays.

After the first quarter remained scoreless for both teams, the ice was broken in the second quarter by Judy Tumacz's foul shot.

During the third quarter, the freshmen forged ahead, never again to be tied or outscored by the sophomores, although a fast and quickening pace set by the sophs during the fourth quarter marked an attempt to close the 5-15 gap. Two baskets and close guarding by the sophomores produced the final 9-15 score.

The next intramural game will be played during the second semester.



Joanne Plaskonos jumps high in an effort to help her sophomore teammates score a needed basket.

NEWS Around the School

Along with Thanksgiving came the usual, but somewhat unusual, packing for the dorm students to go home for the holiday. But was it worth the trouble? Freshman Evelyn O'Hara held some doubt.

Through a strange turn of events, Evelyn's luggage had traveled twice as far as she, before she even left the dorm. First, it was mistakenly taken to New Jersey and returned; then, stolen and retrieved from a stranger.

Happily, she made it home—a day late and just in time for Thanksgiving!

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Through the initiative of Kathy Taggart, Manor showed her loyalty and respect for the boys in Viet Nam.

In order to boost soldier morale, to show how college students appreciate and support their efforts, and wish them a happy and hopeful Christmas, Kathy and many other thoughtful Manorettes sent Christmas cards to the men now fighting for America.

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Many sophomores were recently seen carrying Halloween bags around the school. Had the girls been tricking or treating? Not quite; but, in the advanced steno and typing classes, Miss Weaver never seems to run out of tricks for the girls.

This day, she treated, by bringing in bags of candy and cookies for each of her pupils. The girls were surprised and delighted.

Exchange News

Some tidbits of news that proved interesting from the scholastic activities of the various colleges follow.

Archeological discoveries were made on La Salle's campus. A series of catacombs were discovered about twelve feet below the earth's surface. An investigation is now underway. . . . Girls' field hockey has been introduced and approved as a new intramural sport at Villanova. . . . Rutgers University's newspaper, the *Observer*, is now published weekly. Rutgers has added a graduate program in biological sciences, leading to the degree of Master of Science for teachers of biology. . . . Cabrini College, founded by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, was granted full accreditation by the Middle States Association as of June 25, 1965. . . . Holy Family College opens its seventh annual series of Logos, the Philosophy club. Next series, to be held January 5, entitled "The Great Society". . . . Villanova University's Homecoming weekend, October 22, was climaxed with a Ferrante and Teicher concert.

"After-Four" Curricula

UKRAINIAN — A modern cafeteria became a dance studio when Maronettes of Ukrainian ancestry performed traditional ballets in a practice session, October 28.

Dona Chomut and Mary Lepki joined hands with fellow fancy-steppers and danced to traditional Slavonic music pumped from a nearby record player.

Diners viewed with awe the strange calisthenics of the performers who were quite unaware of their audience. Dancers vied for perfection

and precision so necessary in Ukrainian folk dancing.

SPANISH — In order to increase their knowledge and appreciation of Spain and her culture, the members of the Spanish club attended the Ballet of Madrid, Tuesday evening, November 30, at the Academy of Music.

Through the profits from the sale of Irish linen calendar towels, and the aid of a Student Council allotment, all club members were able to enjoy this cultural affair.

GLEE CLUB — Officers are formulating a constitution to set rules and regulations for their choral activities.

FOXPRINTS — The *Foxprints* staff has added a new column called the Exchange. By this program, Manor receives newspapers from all the colleges in an effort to gain new ideas as well as enjoy an opportunity to read other college papers.

The staff feels that the growing interest on the part of the students merits the best we can give.

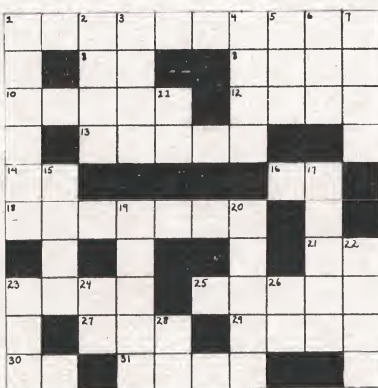
Dorm Displays Cheery Christmas Enthusiasm

"Deck the Halls with Bows of Holly!" symbolizes the spirit once again displayed by the residents.

They have been applying their creativeness with pencils, paints, and pastels to produce the gay and religious ornaments of the holidays.

The girls intend to add a final touch with a Christmas party and, of course, what party could be staged without Santa Claus!

Challenge, Endeavor, Success . . .



ACROSS

1. Captain, Cheerleaders
8. Sodality (1st two vowels)
9. Inter-collegiate athletic association (abbrev.)
10. Choral
12. Homonym of than (backwards)
13. Typewriter type
14. Held October 28 (abbrev.)
16. Freshman class president

18. Spanish club president (backwards)
21. Presented to sophomores, —in—
23. Led wisemen to Bethlehem
25. Gabriel
27. Neither
29. Found in a forest
30. Curricula
31. President, Publicity club

DOWN

1. President, Athletic Association
2. Chairman, Social Committee
3. Short for railroad
4. Crushed grapes
5. Solidified H₂O
6. Cheer
7. Stung by bee during drill
11. Cubic inches (abbrev.)
15. Homonym for "Pete"
17. Highest quality point
19. December 16, night
20. Bearer of presents
22. Dottie Byrnes' club
23. President, Student Council
24. One
26. Great (abbrev.)
28. Rhode Island

(Solution in next issue)

Three Frosh Cheerleaders Selected Upon Spirit, Enthusiasm Displayed

Marked on the motto of "pep, poise, and enthusiasm," three freshmen were chosen as members of the cheerleading squad for the 1965-66 basketball season. From among the many candidates came Terry Romeo, Carol Shrivvers, and Cara Yanessa, selected through competitive exercising as those best exemplifying the spirit of Manor.

Two of the girls, Cara and Carol, formerly cheered at their respective high schools; and all three showed great vim and vigor at the annual interclass game at which the frosh upset their big sisters.

Joining Captain Terry Swirk and Donna Prisco, the girls, and, of course, mascot Little Nadia are currently engaged in preparing for the varsity games with the neighboring colleges.

Manor Sophomore Wins Navy Escort

Katie Kenny had a special date November 27, and each Manorette was with her in spirit. Katie attended the annual Army-Navy game with George Harris, an Annapolis midshipman.

Many Manor girls bought a chance for the date of a lifetime with George, described as a 5' 10½", blue-eyed blond with a terrific personality.

Others claimed they bought a ticket just on the chance of attending one of the greatest rivalries of the gridiron season.

The prize included a seat on the 50-yard line, dinner with George, and a party later in the evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Proceeds from the raffle went toward the building fund.

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Lovely models make the grand finale a beautiful sight in the annual Manor Fashion Show.

Beautiful Gowns, Sportswear Mark Annual Fashion Show

Beautiful clothes and lovely models marked the night of Manor's annual fashion show, March 10, 1963, when striking sportswear fashions from the PLAIN AND FANCY SHOP and breathtaking bridal wear from the MODERN BRIDAL & FORMAL SHOPPES drew "oh's" and "ah's."

Barbara DeLuca and Betsi McKee made beautiful brides while Lucy Bulla, Maureen Burke, Carol Gallo, Marie Gannon, Sally Kuzma, Marylou Mongiven, and Lorraine Osinski supplemented the fanfare with love-

ly gowns.

These bridal parties gave the several brides-to-be great ideas for their own weddings. Beautiful bouquets of flowers matching the bridal attendants' gowns and the bridal bouquets brought much color and life to the formal part of the show.

Besides the bridal and attendants' gowns, the girls also modeled dresses appropriate for the spring and summer formals.

The sportswear for the show was modeled by Gloria Bryant, Pat Garnham, Kay Kelly, Kathy Taggaret, and Anita Tarsi. Mrs. Wm. Bennet and Mrs. E. Nemec attracted the mothers' attention as they modeled both semi-formal outfits and sportswear.

In appreciation for their efforts, corsages were presented to the sponsors from the two stores and Miss Burgess, the moderator.

Door prizes, raffle prizes, and a tea, sponsored by the social committee, rounded out the evening of social gaiety.

To Karen Taylor and Betty Nemec, co-chairmen, along with Della Henry, Jean Fabrizio, and Mitra Maorefi, and all the girls who participated, go thanks for making this event such a resounding success.

Alumnae Pledging A Test of Loyalty

Manor, like most colleges, expects its students to pledge an amount of money upon graduation. In future years, while out in the working world, its alumnae can choose to pay the pledge in a manner most convenient.

Recently fulfilling their pledges to the college were Mary Buchko '64, Mary Christine Niessen '64, and Helene Wertz '64.

These pledges are made upon graduation to help finance educational facilities necessary in the operation of the college. Donations made by alumnae supplement tuition paid by students.

The more cooperation from members of the graduating classes, the wider and richer will be the opportunities for scholastic achievement and expansion.

Foreign Language Honor Society Introduced As Alpha Mu Gamma

Manor Junior College has just received a chapter charter from Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

This society offers membership to outstanding students enrolled in or having completed the third year of any foreign language. Membership requirements further emphasize two language grades of "A" in college; either a third grade of "A" or "B" in college or two years of grade "A" in high school; and an average of grade "C" in all other courses.

Judith Fassl, Leona Hills, Mitra Maorefi, Nancy Uszko, Mary Ann Breslin, Maria Stadynycky, and Patricia Garnham qualify for charter membership. Dr. N. Pazuniak and Mr. V. Serfilippo will be honorary

members. Mother M. Nadia, OSBM, is the society's sponsor.

Members are awarded a parchment certificate with a gold key in the form of a scroll with Greek letters.

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Another honorary society, Phi Theta Kappa, Chapter XI CHI, National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society, will soon be established at Manor.

This sorority is open to all students meeting the standards of good moral character, service to the college and a "B" average.

Students eligible for membership will be announced before the end of the school year.

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Ektenias Omitted As Liturgy Alters

To develop a better understanding of the Ukrainian Catholic Mass, Manor Junior College held the annual presentation of the Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine Rite, March 27.

Father A. Molodowitz celebrated the Mass with the students and their parents giving the responses.

Besides enriching the understanding of the Byzantine Rite rituals, the main purpose of this year's Mass was to introduce the new changes which had been made in the Church Constitution since the Vatican Council ended.

The changes, such as leaving out parts of the Ektenias and converting parts of the Mass from Church Slavonic to Ukrainian, have been made to simplify the exercises, thus affording a better understanding by Catholics and non-Catholics.

Easter Svyachene Custom Observed; Dinner Sponsored By Ukranian Club

Manor Junior College will celebrate the annual custom of "Svyachene", the blessing of the Easter food, Sunday, April 17. The dinner, which is sponsored by the Ukrainian club, will be held in the cafeteria of the college for the faculty, parents, and students of the school.

Manorettes To Stage Ukrainian Folk Opera

The Ukrainian club of Manor will present the operetta, "Girl From Poltava," Sunday, May 15. Written by Ivan Kotliarevsky with music composed by John Lyenko, this Ukrainian play was translated into English by John Suchower.

The play will be directed by Maria Stadnyky, who will also portray Nataalka, the girl from Poltava. Other students included in the cast are Lucy Bulla, and male actors from neighboring colleges of LaSalle, Temple, and Seton Hall.

The Ukrainian club will dance while the Glee club provides the chorus. Each girl will be responsible for two tickets.

Glee Club To Perform In Concert Combined With St. Joseph's Club

To provide an evening of entertainment and also to help "put Manor on the map," Manor is pleased to welcome St. Joseph's College Glee Club which will give a concert in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, March 31.

Employment Agency Interviews Students

Would you like to be in on an exclusive interview with an interviewer? Mr. Arthur Mallaney, manager of the Hatboro branch of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, visited the college March 8, to interview applicants for positions in the suburban area.

"One-third of the jobs that we offer are clerical positions," he said, "which include bookkeeping, working with statistics, banking, and receptionist positions."

"By the way," he remarked, concluding the interview, "can you teach archery? We have a position open for a girl who can!"

Svyachene—the Church—Slavonic term for blessed—is the food which the faithful bring to church late Good Friday or Holy Saturday, for the priest to bless. This custom, followed in some European countries, came to America with the immigrants and has lasted through the years. It is called "Svyachene—Blessed" because of the blessing imparted.

The menu includes hard boiled eggs, decorated and hand painted, home-made bread, "Paska" or Easter bread, "Kobasa," horseradish, and torte, which is also home-made.

Manor students and their parents will find this occasion an opportunity to become better acquainted with one of the many lovely customs of the Ukrainians.



Easter In Other Lands

Easter Eggs symbolize new life that begins in the springtime. In Ukraine, a priest blesses Easter food. The Ukrainians are famous for their beautifully decorated Easter eggs, for which each village makes its own design, including fir trees, priests' robes, bell towers and chapels. They sometimes cast egg shells on the

water streams to show the dead that it is Easter.

In the Netherlands, young people in the villages form processions on Easter Eve. They sing Easter songs and carry lighted lanterns on the way to the market places, where they enjoy dancing and music.

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Keys of Learning

According to Daniel Webster, a library is "a collection of books belonging to a private or public institution." The library is just this and much more.

A library houses the lives of many people from presidents to paupers. It holds the answers to perplexing questions of medicine, theology, and philosophy. It affords visits to foreign and native lands.

Its books can tell a student who invented the telephone and perhaps inspire him to achieve an even greater task.

Its books help students with school assignments, prepare doctors for surgery, or furnish material for a Master's theses.

In short, libraries, through books, hold the keys to all phases of life.

St. Thomas More Library has 19,600 books plus hundreds of reference books, magazines, and newspapers. With these qualifications, the college library extends an invitation to all to open the doors of life by visiting the library and using some of its keys.

In Belgium and France, mothers sometimes tell their children that Easter chimes bring their eggs. Belgian children like to make nests of hay and hide them in the grass for the Easter bunny to fill.

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The Italian priest blesses the Easter eggs before the holiday. Housewives place the eggs at the center of the Easter table and arrange other foods around them.

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Cities and towns in Spain hold religious processions featuring pasos or wooden images mounted on platforms. Each platform signifies a scene in the last week in the life of Christ.

Silence

*The aura of silence, isn't it grand,
Calm and serene as the Master
planned;*

*Food for the spirit,
Joy to the heart;*

*To embrace and enjoy it,
Is a truly great art.*

Irene Dorgan

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Injuries of Love

*Small and mellow with bruises from play.
Frail and yielding in their own way.
Docile and wise, yet soft and mild.
These are the hands of one little child.*

*Wrinkled and knotted with rivets from toil
Rugged and gnarled but always loyal.
Sturdy, yet childlike in one life span,
These are the hands of a very old man.*

*Placid and serene with injuries of love,
Calloused and hard, yet smooth as a dove.
Clement and lenient and swift to reward,
These are the hands of Our Lord.*

Manor's Influence Manifested

What is the greatest public testimony to a college's worth? Manor Junior College of Jenkintown can be proud of its greatest testimony, namely, its alumnae.

Manor College doesn't "produce" good students and responsible citizens; Manor tries to bring out, in all Manorettes, those good qualities which they already possess. Many of Manor's alumnae have gone on to be successful secretaries, teachers, and in general, worthwhile members of their community.

This is the greatest testimony of a college's worth—its alumnae and their contributions to their community and Alma Mater.

Society, Beware!

In recent months, the controversial war in Viet Nam has dominated debates and discussions in conversations and in classrooms. The implications of this national conflict touch each one of us. As individuals and as a nation, our survival depends on the wisdom and the judgment brought to bear in this grave decision.

Now, even this crucial matter has been pushed out of the headlines by another form of weapon—racial prejudice.

Smoldering hatred has burst into a flame of violence in a country ostensibly dedicated to peace and brotherhood.

From our pinnacle of technological and scientific progress, of intellectual and artistic achievement, can we look with complacency on this deterioration of the fundamental principles of liberty?

Perhaps, the time has come for some personal soul-searching to be sure that we are free of insidious prejudice. Refraining from participation in acts of violence is not enough; we must also refrain from approval by apathy.

We can and should perpetuate our freedom to make social contacts of our own choice without accepting dictation from any group or individuals. Moreover, in the interests of personal freedom, we cannot condone the barbaric bigotry and persecution which has broken out at all too frequent intervals in certain sections of our country.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I find it very disappointing that we must once again forfeit Mother's Day to attend a college function. It is a known fact that many girls' mothers cannot come to the event because of commitments to their own family. Also, many of the mothers cannot travel the great distance required of them to be here on that day because of physical, financial, and other reasons.

Thus, the girls find themselves separated from their mothers on the one day dedicated to mothers.

The event should still be held; but to make it absolutely compulsory is a complete injustice. There is no reason why a girl's family should be forced to spend such a personal holiday at a college function.

Student who would like to spend THIS holiday with her mother.

Dear Student:

What more fitting day would you choose to honor your Divine Mother?

The Editor

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Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on the notice concerning the fashion show. It stated that any student who wants

to try out should sign her name to the list. The notice also stated that tryouts would take place at a later date to be posted.

Without further notice, the following week appeared the list of the girls who had been chosen for the fashion show. Why weren't all the girls given a chance to compete?

An Applicant

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Dear Editor:

The spiritual hootennany was a new and welcome innovation for our days of recollection here at Manor Junior College.

I express the views of many of my fellow students when I say we attended the hootennany with a sense of apprehension, but left spiritually moved and wishing it were longer. The spiritual hootennany was great—let's have more of them at Manor!

I. M. Motivated

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Dear Editor:

I should like to thank the Prom Committee for the wonderful evening they gave the student body. The immense time, effort, and planning that was put into the Cotillion surely made it a memorable night.

Grateful Student

Parents' Valentine Social A Success; Mr. Elko Cited For Commendable Job

Publicity Director for Manor Junior College, Mr. Michael Elko, always abounding in good humor and eager to help, is only too glad to expose some of his "tricks-of-the-trade."

"The biggest and most involved undertaking for 1965 was promoting the Malvina Leshock concert at Carnegie Hall," stated Mr. Elko. For this mammoth job, contacts with New York newspapers, concert bureaus, and music schools were a prerequisite.

Hootenany Marks Recollection Day

March 4, a day of Recollection for all Manor students, provided a most unusual novelty, a spiritual hootenany, under the direction of Mother Laura, OSBM.

Struggle for Self-Identity and the Role of the Christian in the Modern World challenged thinking through a panel discussion with Barbara DeLuca, leader, and panelists Mary Ann Breslin, Chris Norenberg, Kathy Taggart, Irene Dorgan, Jane Fahy, and Marie Gannon.

Accompanying Mother Laura were Mary Ellen Hanobeck, guitar; Cordelia Peoples, bass; Eileen Keenan and Katie Kenny, morocos; Jo and Katie Kenny, maracas; Jo Tomei, bongos; all under the direction of Dee Palumbo and Nancy Uszko.

Biology, Philosophy Fields Covered In Continuance Of Lecture Series

"Modern medical science," Dr. Curtis explained, "has curbed the death rate of the younger human beings, but there seems to be a ceiling on the oldest age a human can reach—one beyond which the scientists have not been able to extend. If we could stabilize the cells and prevent the mfrom becoming increasingly damaged, we could live longer."

This challenge was thrown out to the student body, March 15, by Dr. Howard Curtis of the Brook Haven National Laboratory.

Before lunch, Dr. Curtis held a discussion with the science major classes of Mother Bohdonna, OSBM, as an important feature of a day-long visit to Manor.

Terry Wins Title; Lorrie, Chip Dine

From 6,000 applicants in a recent drawing sponsored by WIBG radio station, Lorraine Osinski won a free dinner for two at the Pub Tiki restaurant in Center City, February 21. Lorrie and her escort, naturally her fiance Mr. Chip Keating, thoroughly enjoyed the Chinese-Polynesian cuisine.

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A pleasant smile and winning personality helped to bring honor to Manor's Terry Swirk in the recent Motorboat and Sportsman Show.

Terry attended the Press Review and the grand opening of the show, February 19, as part of the queen's court. The event was staged in Convention Hall and Civic Arena, February 19 through 27.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Elko is a very busy man. Yet, this versatile man might be said to lead a double life. During the day, he works as an interpreter at City Hall in various court cases involving displaced persons; for Mr. Elko speaks Ukrainian, Polish, and Russian fluently, and helps direct publicity for Saint Basil Academy.

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The traditional Valentine Social and Beef-Nite, sponsored by the Parents' Association, February 12, found the auditorium transformed into a plush restaurant for this gala occasion.

Parents and friends danced to the tunes of the Irish Ramblers, who provided additional entertainment with musical chairs and other fun-filled games.

A special thanks to Mr. William Kelly, chairman.

Mr. John Caputo based his February 9 lecture on the philosophy of Heidegger's ideas revolving around three German words: "sein," to be—"seindes," a being—and "dasein," existence.

Mr. Caputo's conclusion stressed Heidegger's famous belief: man is free; if man does not make use of his freedom, then he will destroy himself.

Mother Laura, OSBM, Stimulates Music Appreciation Among Girls

Mother M. Laura, OSBM, is a professional educator whose entire adult career has been spent in teaching, composing, and enjoying music. In the prime of life, Mother Laura looks back to her college days at the University of New York, Potsdam Campus, where she spent her undergraduate years in the Crane School of Music. "My most memorable moments were spent in travelling with the Robert Shaw Corale," recalls Mother.



Mother Laura, OSBM, instructs a music class learning the rhythm and beat of music.



Honor students seated on stage during Honors Convocation await the distribution of the honor cards.

Honors Convocation Acclaims Outstanding Pupils At Manor

"The Junior College offers a challenge . . . it is not merely an inferior institution . . . it is a bridge between childhood and maturity," stressed Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, president, as she presented the opening speech at the Honors Convocation assembly, March 8.

Dinner-Dance, Trip Salute Spring '66

A night well to be remembered in the hearts of all sophomores—April 29, the night of the Senior Dinner Dance.

The gala occasion will be a semi-formal affair with dining and dancing at the Cottage Green, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with a dinner at midnight.

The Senior Dinner Dance begins the traditional senior week activities.

The Freshman Dance, to be held at the Cottage Green, is scheduled for early in May.

The class trip, April 15-17 inclusive, will enable the girls to relax and enjoy the wonders of Mother Nature at Hillcrest Farms in the Poconos, overlooking the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Various activities, such as horseback riding and tennis, will be planned.

Mother M. Lawrence, OSBM, presented the students achieving academic recognition to Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, who congratulated them and presented their awards for excellence.

Sophomores who received awards for outstanding achievement in the fall semester included Salome Kuzma, 3.0; Kathleen Ruggeri, 2.8; Barbara Schuster, 2.8; Mary A. Reilly, 2.7; Marylou Mongiven, 2.7; Lorraine Osinski, 2.6; Mary Lisa, 2.5; Doris McCall, 2.5; Diana Bellew, 2.5; and Betty Nemec, 2.5.

Patricia Garnham, with a 2.7 average, headed the freshman list including Leona Hills, 2.6; Linda Nastasiak, 2.6; Nancy Uszko, 2.5; and Judith Fassl, 2.5.

Those students who had received recognition in the spring semester of 1965 were: Kathleen Ruggeri, 3.0; Diana Bellew, 2.9; Salome Kuzma, 2.9; Mary A. Reilly, 2.7; Marylou Mongiven, 2.7; Adair Hartnett, 2.6; Doris McCall, 2.6; Lynda McLaughlin, 2.6; Christine Norenberg, 2.6; Mary A. Breslin, 2.6; Lorraine Osinski, 2.5; and Irene Pylypchak, 2.5.

After the distribution of certificates, the entire student body sang the Alma Mater, with Irene Dorgan accompanying on the piano.

Social Committee Picks New Girls

The Social committee recently announced the new members to head the Social committee for the 1966-67 season. The girls were chosen because of their outstanding willingness to join in and to help at various school activities.

The following girls were selected: Maureen Burke, Germaine Cereno, Maureen Crimmins, Karen Geiger, Marlene Greger, Diane Iras, Kathleen Kelly, Bernadette Klarich, Carolyn Lynch, Antonia Malpezzi, Mary Morning, Rosemary O'Donnell, Dolores Palumbo, Cordelia Peoples, Angela and Annamaria Rosso, Marie Sullivan, and Nancy Wellner.

The new members took their first active part by helping to serve coffee and cake after the fashion show.

These girls will also get into the swing of things by assisting at the next mixture, April 22.

"After-Four" Curricula

SPANISH—Activity is the key factor in the overall progress of the Spanish club of Manor Junior College.

During the brief interim between semesters, Mr. A. Serfilippo, accompanied by Barbie King and Kathy Honeyman, represented Manor at a party given by Senor Victor Pradera, the Spanish consul to the United States, at his home in Bala Cynwyd.

February 12, the members of the club were invited to a performance featuring three Spanish plays being presented by students of Douglass College and Rutgers University in the Irvine Auditorium on the cam-

pus of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Spanish club is also responsible for an innovation here at the college in the form of a Spanish newspaper, entitled "El Solar Espanol," (The Spanish Manor).

SODALITY—In the efforts to aid a needy family in Boston, Prefect Marie Gannon initiated a drive to raise stamps. Green and yellow trading stamps were collected, and in turn, redeemed for clothing by the sodalists.

PUBLICITY—The girls are currently talking at those high schools and academies not visited in the fall semester. Under the direction of Mary Lisa, they hope to enrich the minds of those girls who had previously known little or nothing of Manor.

SOCIAL—The latest mixer, featuring "Peter and the Wolves," was most successful under the direction of Rosemarie Maule and her social committee.

Exchange News

Time to take a look forward at what other colleges are doing to progress, academically, scholastically, and socially.

Holy Family College initiated a project called "Mail Call Wayne, Pa." They are sending mail to priests-to-be at Saint Charles Seminary. • The Community College featured an Art and Lecture series at John Wanamakers', March 8. A recital by Mr. Gary Goldschneider included Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Brahms and Liszt's Sonata in B-minor. • Bucks Community College has been a recognized candidate for Accreditation by the Middle States Association. • Interested in architecture? If so, a Bachelor of Architecture's degree is offered at Penn State, Princeton, Arizona, and Iowa Universities. • Cheggall's paintings were displayed in an art show at Ursinus College. • Soprano Anna Moffo sang at Villanova University's fieldhouse. • New Rochelle College has introduced a Developmental Reading course. • Like a date? Why not try the computer? Two young college men devised a love-matching machine. They're not taking the romance out of love, just helping it along!

Bowling Observed As A Challenge The Real Test Involving Technique

During a chance stop at the bowling alley recently, I entertained myself with the various techniques practiced by the bowlers.

The first bowler who caught my eye, a small, dark-haired girl possessing a ballerina's grace, glided to the edge of the lane, extended a limber arm, and dropped the ball onto the alley. It headed for the gutter.



Bowling, substituted for gym classes, is displayed by Kathy Shea as she tries for a strike.

A sudden thunder distracted me next. "I knew I'd do it!" exclaimed a blushing blonde. Her ball had dropped to the floor only to proceed in the opposite direction.

Then appeared the "consistent" bowler (who could have handled the guitar somewhat better). Her speed—6 to 8 pins down in the first frame, a gutter-ball, the next.

A tall, dark-haired girl gave her ball a swift push and returned to a pre-lunch snack.

I have failed to mention one type, me. I'm on this team, too. My classification can be rated between the weakest and the poorest who bowl about 50. You must face facts though; with my observing skills, I'm apt to reach 55.

Season Met Great Opposition Following Basketball Opening

Under the direction of Coach Mrs. Anna Coyle, the girls' basketball team started on their hard-played season January 11 when they met West Chester State College.

With great opposition offered by their opponents, in spite of very hard teamwork, Manor was able to score but one victory.



Manorette jumps for needed points and scores a win against Holy Family College.

Completing the squad for Manor are sophomores Jo Tomei, Judy Tumas, Joanne Plaskonas and Doris McCall; freshmen include Carol Lynch, Steve Lisi, Anne Bambi, Sue Schwoppe, Gloria Alvado, Maryanne Schulv, and Cordy Peoples.

Spiriting Manor forward, and on hand at every game were the cheerleaders—Terry Swirk, Donna Prisco, Cara Yanessa, Carol Shivers, and Terry Romeo. Little Nadia assisted as mascot.

Together, the girls carried out their motto at games—good sportsmanship and great spirit!

Would You Believe An Irishman's Luck

"'Tis the luck of the Irish," bel- lowed the soft-spoken little old lady in a slight Gaelic accent.

The reason for her sudden out- burst at one of the local stops of the Broad Street subway? A Manorette.

Seemed Katie Kenny was on her return home one day when she lost a contact lens. Thinking maybe it dropped on her person while enter- ing the train at Logan, she searched frantically . . . but to no avail.

The doors of the car closed and the train proceeded southbound. Her only hope was to continue to Erie Avenue at which she could change trains and return to where she had first encountered her loss.

Less than fifteen minutes later, Katie reappeared at Logan. Stepping from the car she looked down, to find, surprisingly enough, her lost treasure.

The happy lass couldn't believe her eyes (and neither could this little old lady who had been taking the whole thing in). Declaring Katie "Lady Luck" herself, the stranger asked that she might rub the lass's arm to catch a bit of fortune.

Still dazed, Katie went home! Call it the luck of Saint Patrick— or whatever you will; maybe, even consider, the workings of a lepre- chaun!

All Fashion Experts Announce Fact The Natural Look Will Predominate

Have you flipped your wig, or is it now a bubble? Fashion experts say that wigs are definitely "in"; in fact, they suggest that you have one in every color—to suit your mood.

The wig business is booming; and as the saying goes, "only her wig dealer knows for sure."

Are you wearing your new false eyelashes? They are the means to what experts say is the "natural look." A girl just can't claim any- thing as her own anymore.

How is the natural look obtained? Through unnatural means, of course. First, you must painstakingly set your hair in enormous rollers, then brush it out to look as though you never combed it. Secondly, your makeup must be applied with a minute brush, the process taking

about two hours.

You must not forget to put white eyeshadow at the bridge of your nose to make it appear smaller. The finished product resembles the "Op Art" effect. That is, nobody under- stands it but you.

As you can see, Plain Janes are out, Fancy Nancys—in; but, if the fellows keep letting their hair grow, nobody will be able to tell the dif- ference, anyway.

NEWS Around the School

In compliance with the national "Back Our Boys in Viet Nam" cam- paign, Irene Pylypchak, under the direction of Student Council, sold over 150 stickers bearing the same motto.

Designated both to promote an understanding of and support for American men in iVet Nam and to let them know we care, the drive received prompt attention here at Manor.

Better park that car right! Strict regulations are being enforced due to confusion of cars in the parking area.

All cars will now face the college building with the first row reserved for the faculty, the second for soph- omores, the third for freshmen. Enough space to allow delivery trucks to pass will be observed at the far end.

Don't forget to park correctly; \$.50 reminders are also being ob- served.

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Companies Match Alumnae Support

Operation Match? Of course, two people meet through a computer. No? Big business companies match alumnae contributions to Manor Junior College. Yes! Forty-seven of them, to date, have agreed to match each contribution of their "Manor" employee, even the annual dues donation, dollar for dollar.

Bristol Myers Co., Campbell Soup Co., General Electric Co., Girard Trust Co., Johnson and Johnson, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Ford Motor Co., Sinclair Oil Corp., Merck & Co., Inc., National Biscuit Co., Scott Paper Co., Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, and United Parcel Service—these names and many more appear on the well-publicized lists of concerns dedicated to matching employees' gifts to their respective alma maters.

These great beginnings should lead to longer lists of alumnae contributions in a game of giving where the number of contributors rates as well as the amount given.

Sophs Honored By Dinner, Skit

Echoes of "Bon Voyage" filled the hearts of senior Manorettes as they received miniature diplomas, bows, and an invitation to Senior Night from their freshmen sisters during Senior Week.

The highlight of Senior Week was "Wednesday Night at the Movies," or the theater, as freshmen Manorettes presented a melodrama, "A Thousand Times No," and a stunt aimed at the seniors, "Can You Imagine?"

A hootenanny which featured "Summertime" and "This Land Is Your Land" and "Goodbye, Seniors" to the tune of "Hello, Dolly" by Dee Palumbo, proved the final tribute to the departing seniors.

Teachers Enroll As Students; Manorettes Travel, Study, Work

As faculty members and students of Manor Junior College part once more for summer vacation, teachers will be switching places and hitting the books as summer students.

Villanova University will be drawing some of Manor's illustrious instructors. Mother Neonila, OSBM, after visiting her parents in Florida, will be studying theology in preparation for next year's courses. Mr. John Kearney, as well as teaching summer courses at Manor, will be participating in Villanova's Greek and German classes.

Mother Laura, OSBM, pursues music courses at Notre Dame, Indiana, while Mrs. Ann Harris includes in her busy schedule a few courses in Gregg method at Northwestern.

Leona Hills, Mitra Moarefi, Maria Stadnycky, and Nancy Uszko promised to be standard bearers of enlightenment, sympathetic understanding of other peoples and friendship symbolized by the golden bough on their pin.

Refreshments were served following the initiation ceremony.

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Rosemarie Montgomery adjusts Roberta Imperato's cap in preparation for the academic procession.

Judge R. Honeyman, Father of Soph Addresses Grads At Commencement

Strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were heard as the clergy and Manor Junior College faculty members joined the sophomore class in the annual procession to Mother of Perpetual Help Auditorium, where the seventeenth annual commencement exercises were held and honor awards granted. (List to be found on page 4)

Judge Robert Honeyman, Esq., the father of Kathleen Honeyman and principal speaker, emphasized the challenging future for the college graduate in general and for Manor's girls in particular.

This important day in the life of every Manorette began at 10:30 a.m. with the distribution of academic stoles by Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, president of the college, and the celebration of Divine Liturgy by Father Basil H. Losten, STL.

At the formal exercises, the commencement oration was presented by Salome Kuzma, president of Student Council, with the Ukrainian address given by Irene Malzepa. Approximately one hundred girls received diplomas and awards from Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, Metropolitan of Philadelphia.

From Manor, Phi Theta Kappa Enrolls Fifteen Student Leaders, New Initiates

Seven sophomores and eight freshmen showing outstanding scholarship and qualities of leadership and school loyalty were initiated as members after the installation of the Xi Chi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity, Wednesday, May 25.

Charter members Salome Kuzma, Mary Ann Breslin, Lorraine Osinski, Antoinette Harasym, and Barbara De Luca found themselves as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and council member, respectively.

In her challenge to the members of the sorority, Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, stressed that "Wisdom, Aspiration and Purity," the key to character development, marked St. Basil's life as a Doctor of the Church.

As a closing feature of an impressive convocation, Miss Juanita M. Downes, who installed Manor's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, presented the group to the academic Dean, Mother M. Olga, OSBM, and to Dean of Women, Mother M. Julia, OSBM, as well as to their moderator Mother M. Laurence, OSBM.

Miss Alice F. Weaver's secretarial groups served refreshments for the initiates, parents, and friends.

Gloria Bryant, Barbara Schuster, Claire Bennis, Patricia Garnham, Leona Hills, Eileen Keenan, Kathleen T. Kelly, Linda Nastasiak, Nancy Uszko, and Marie Pat Weinrich joined the five charter members as initiates.

First State Grants To Aid Students

For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania, the state offers financial assistance to Catholic institutions of higher education. Worthy students of Manor Junior College have just received grants for the '65-66 academic year and can re-apply for aid during the '66-67 term.

Elections Decide New '67 Officers

Unity and support of all worthwhile projects for the development of Manor Junior College and the establishment of good public relations proved the key planks that helped Marie Pat Weinrich win the election as Student Council president for 1966-67.

The newly elected vice-president Anita Tarsi, secretary Kay T. Kelly, and treasurer Germaine Cerino rounded out the winning slate for her assistants.

Unity was the primary plank of Marie Pat's platform because she believed there should be more unity and better rapport between the student body, council, and faculty.

Problems involving both academic and social aspects can only be solved, Marie Pat feels, if Manor has an active, participating student body. New constitutional changes next afford more student participation.

Japanese Alumna Shows Gratitude

When you graduate from Manor, will you ever dream of translating a religious book for teachers' use into Japanese? Will you be teaching English speech to Japanese girls entering college? Will the interpretation of Japanese fairy tales hold your interest?

Maybe these activities seem far-fetched, but Fusako Huyama has made them a small part of an active life upon her return to Japan after her graduation from Manor in '66.

With her busy career, Fusako has found time to show her gratitude to Manor in more ways than one. Her remembering old friends on important college occasions, her participation in spreading Christianity through the Legion of Mary, and her English instructions to anyone who desires help—all these acts prove she has profited from her education.

Her studying has not ended. She takes French lessons at a convent and enjoys the arts of foreign countries.

Miss Hayama further finds pleasure in a developing Manor. With regards and best wishes for Manor's future, her family has donated \$100 for use in developing "Fusako's old Manor."

Claire Bennis, Carol Haasis, Leona Hills, Carol Boyko, Elena Matthews, Evelyn O'Hara, and Lorraine Franks received grants ranging from \$100 to \$800 in value, according to financial need.



The Campus Link

The most important medium of communication today is the newspaper. Can you imagine how lost you would feel if you did not see a paper for a week? Probably, you would not be able to share in an intelligent conversation; and even more devastating, you would be dying to find out how Winnie Winkle was making out.

Seriously, newspapers play a starring role in everybody's life. The reporters, writers, and editorial staff perform an all-encompassing job. Therefore, versatile persons are needed for this mammoth task.

On a smaller scale, but just as important, is the campus newspaper. This publication tells students how much they should know about how much they did not know.

Wouldn't you like to vent your frustrations by some creative writing? Don't you have a bone to pick with someone, or a word of praise for some organization? Don't let all

those things get bottled up inside of you! Join the publications staff, and you'll never need a tranquilizer.

Unfound Answers

How many times during a day does every Manorette stop to ask herself the answers to problems?

How many times are these answers unfound? "Lots of times," you would say. I should reply, "Why?"

What about the candle-lit room on the second floor? Do any of us ever stop to look for these answers on our knees, or are we too tired even to open the door?

Thanks, Staff

Faithful—Alma Pfunkke
Original—Lorraine Osinski
Xactness—Rosemary Maule

Peppy—Marie Pat Weinrich
Results—Barbara Schuster
Inspiration—Irene Dorgan
Noteworthy—Betty Nemec
Talent—Mitra Moarefi
Sporty—Betsi McKee

Service—Susanne Long
Thorough—Kathy Taggart
Accurate—Kathy Honeyman
Friendly—Roberta Imperato
Forthright—Joanne Fiordimondo

Can You Imagine

Marie Gannon as a Go-Go girl?
Irene Dorgan without Dee Palumbo?
Terry Swirk with long hair?
Della Henry with her hair mussed?
Kathy Ruggieri not studying?
Katie Kenny being serious?
Maria Worhunsky with no accent?
Betty Nemec with only one suit?
Liz Sanchez as a blond?
Kathy Honeyman marooned alone?
Barbara King being sad?
Anna Spiekerman in pop-art?
Marylou Mongiven teaching school?
Sally Kuzma getting an F?

Yesterday has passed. Cherish it.
Today is here. Utilize it.
Tomorrow will come. Embrace it.

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FLAMES OF SUCCESS

The school seal of Manor Junior College bears the burning torch, the symbol of our patron, Saint Basil. These flames represent the fire of his zeal and the light of his accomplishments. His life was a short trip through this world; but its effects are still being felt, today, throughout the universe.

This year, as the last notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" are sounded, our graduates, too, will be embarking upon a trip; for graduation isn't an ending, but rather a beginning. This journey will not be easy for them. There will be darkness as well as sunshine. Are we to wish them good fortune, or wealth, or happiness, and then forget them.

We cannot do this and call ourselves friends; our gift to them must be worth much more than this. It must be a torch to guide them through the troubled times ahead of them. It must be a steady and firm spirit to comfort and protect them. So, to our graduates, we leave the torch of fire, the symbol of Saint Basil, which will fire their souls with zeal and light the way with their accomplishments.

Their two years at Manor were short, with every worthwhile moment and accomplishment adding another flame to their torch. With this symbolic torch in their hands, darkness will continue to vanish quickly.

The Way of Life

"I shall pass through this world but once!"

How true these words of a Quaker missionary in their application to Manor's class of 1966. Their world was Manor and their two-year stay was all too short.

"If therefore, there is any kindness I can show or any good deed I can do, let me do it now."

The good deeds and kindnesses which the sophomores have done can now be counted as more honors brought to Manor. The sophomores have a right to be proud of their accomplishments, as Manor is rightly proud.

"I shall not pass this way again."

WHY NOT ALUMNAE GIVING?

What value do you place on your college education? Of course, you have paid tuition and fees; but what price-label evaluates personal relationships, fond memories, and maturity? What fee pays for your spiritual growth and intellectual achievement? WHY NOT ALUMNAE GIVING?

"Placing Manor on the map" has occupied much time during the past decade. How many earlier gains resulted from idle dreaming about the college located on Fox Chase Road? How much was accomplished with the mere dreaming or wistful wishing? How much can be achieved by working together? WHY NOT ALUMNAE GIVING?

Remember, Manor offers many opportunities for the advancement of its students. Why not further the scope of education to be offered to the incoming classes at Manor by a gift as a mark of appreciation for all Manor has gladly and generously given you?

THEN, WHY NOT ALUMNAE GIVING?

Would You Believe?

Signs of "final frenzy," that disease caused by thoughts of the future final examinations has reappeared on campus. The "running mascara look," drooping eyelids, and great yawns showed signs of "crammer's complication."

Sufferers of "term papers tingle" found relief from "typewriter tension," "library lumbago" and "index card illusion" as the paper reached its final end.

Three cases of "dish dropitis" were discovered amid crashing noises, broken glass, and a mop. An epidemic of "rushing rarium" raged at the bookstore as students clamored for precious blue books. "Pensivitis" displayed its symptoms in the quiet lounge and the deserted cafeteria.

Your dedication to your work will always purchase the cure for these ailments.

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Are the vending machines at Manor on strike, or are they just plain stubborn? Do they have any brains, or are they just trying to make extra money on the sly?

On a typical day, a student may approach the machine, change in hand, only to receive no soda, no change, or, if she is extremely

lucky, a can of the flavor she likes least.

At the other end of the cafeteria, a smaller, though just as deadly monster, awaits you—the candy machine. This clever lady is always out of your favorite flavor, but likes your money anyhow.

Students of Manor, unite! It is time to wage war on these masters of deceit. We shall pull out the plugs, or, even better, stage a sit-down strike. We shall stay all night, until he decides to release his coin return. But, what shall we do, if someone gets thirsty?

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"It is certainly going to be lonely around here soon," sighed the bulletin board. "No one will be sticking me with pins, or flocking around me when I bring them good news." "And, what is worse," replied the phone booth, its glass misting, "no one will be here to pop a delicious dime in my mouth."

"It is not the freshmen that I worry about. It is the sophomores. I don't think that they will forget us; and I know that I shall never forget them; for they have left us their spirit, and that will live on forever."



All set for the grand finale — lost suitor returns — village sings in rejoicing.

Leading Lady, Director Stadnycky Produces Successful Comic Opera

The Ukrainian culture club transformed Manor's stage into a small Ukrainian village to set the scene for the production of the three act, comic folk opera, "Girl from Poltava," Sunday, May 15. The enthusiastic applause of the audience proved the play a big success.

Taking the parts of both director and leading lady, Maria Stadnycky portrayed Nataalka, the girl from Poltava. Nataalka, the girl with many suitors, refuses all other proposals to wed her beloved Petro, played by Omelan Helbig.

Lucy Bulla gave a fine performance as Terpelykha, Nataalka's mother, while Mykila Kulisz, Bohdan Woloszczuk, and Bohdan Mizak constituted the cast of male characters. The boys are members of the Ukrainian organization, SUMA.

The musical containing 19 songs featured three Ukrainian folk dances performed by Irene Mazepa, Mary Prokopchuk, Maria Paprocky, Irene Babij, Jaroslava Gabla, Maria Rohozynsky, Donna Chomut, Neonilia Chuma, Irene Pylypchak, Irene Komynar, Carol Shrivvers, Oksana Petruniak, Cindy Nezowy, Dottie Byrne, Irene Kychun, Mary Lepke, Olga Dzydzora, and Dianne Iris.

Stage crew, headed by Barbara Schuster, provided the scenic back-

Council Provides New Soph Prexy

The most important amendment adopted by the student body in the latest revision of the handbook established a new office, that of a sophomore class president.

In the past, responsibility of this office fell to the vice-president of Student Council. Because of the increased enrollment, however, the sophomore class president will assume the responsibility for sophomore activities.

Another important item approved by the girls at the meeting, April 26, changes the word "majority" to "plurality" in regard to elections.

For closer collaboration with the clubs, an amendment was passed to include presidents of the athletic association, publicity club, and social committee on the Council.

A further stipulation makes it mandatory that a council member may not hold any office other than the one she represents on council.

ground and co-ordinated last minute frenzy back stage.

"Bright, gay and lively" can best depict the costumes worn by the cast and furnished by Mitra Moarefi and her staff.

The glee club, under the direction of Dee Palumbo, provided the chorus, while Maria Hajduczuk accompanied on the piano.

Queen Marylou Mongiven Reigns At Senior Dance, Cottage Green

Presenting Marylou Mongiven and Liz Sanchez as queen and runner-up of the Senior Dinner Dance highlighted the evening at the Cottage Green, April 29.

As one of her last duties as chairman of the social committee, Rosemarie Maule headed this gala event.

Music by the "Del-Aires" provided dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A hot and cold buffet dinner was served at midnight.

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The freshmen ushered out the social year with a semi-formal at Curtis Hall, May 14, where they danced from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the "Outlaws."

All guests enjoyed "petits-fours" and punch the entire evening.

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Senior social committee members sponsored their last mixer, April 22, where Manorettes danced to the music of the "Outlaws."

A. Weaver, Teacher Celebrates 50 Years

This year, Manor Junior College would like to congratulate Miss Alice F. Weaver in the celebration of her 50th year of teaching.

Miss Weaver has assisted many pupils at Abington High School and Manor Junior College in acquiring fundamental knowledge, wholesome attitudes, and good citizenship.

The sophomore secretarial students at Manor gave Miss Weaver a cake, an orchid corsage, and a beautiful watch at a recent party.

Problems of Modern Society Theme For Final Discussions

"Do you want a job or a career?" challenged Mr. Salvatore Celluchi, a representative of the Computer Educational Institute, who discussed computers, programing, and career opportunities at Manor, April 19.

"Automation is here to stay; technology is zooming," emphasized Mr. Celluchi as he revealed the uses of the "slaves to human directions" in the professional and business worlds.

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Off to the Races For Manor's A.A.

"We're off to the races!" said members of Manor's Parents' club as they left to enjoy an evening of unique entertainment at Liberty Bell Park. This exciting night at the harness races gave each member of the group a chance to try his luck.

The highlight of the evening was the special "Manor Race," named especially for Manor. A special trophy was presented to the owner of the winning horse by a member of the local group.

Mr. John Kelly, the chairman for the event, provided this memorable evening, the proceeds from which will go to Manor's athletic fund. The evening's plans included admission to the clubhouse, and a roast beef dinner on the Turfside Terrace where their tables served as track-side seats.

During the evening, the group witnessed a full program of nine races.

Dr. Thomas W. Busch, Villanova University, stressed "uniqueness of the individual" as a dominating component of "The Contemporary Existentialist Movement," his May 3 lecture topic.

Dr. Busch demonstrated the influences of idealistic philosophy, contemporary society, and science on existentialist thought with quotes from contemporary writers representing various countries. The bibliography he distributed enhanced the subject.

May Procession Draws Hundreds

To honor the Blessed Mother, 20 bus loads of Ukrainian Catholics and the students of Manor Junior College participated in the annual Mother's Day Pilgrimage held at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, May 8.

Highlighting the day was the Solemn Procession and May Ceremony which took place at the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

After the sermons, delivered both in English and the Ukrainian language, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated with prayers to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Masses, recitation of the rosary, blessing of religious articles, and the stations of the cross also filled the agenda.

Mr. Slattery Fosters Understanding, Appreciation Of Modern Mathematics

Mr. Joseph Slattery, Manor's new addition to the math department, makes understanding people a part of his job. An alumna of St. Joseph's College, with a B.S. in physics, he has attended classes at Villanova University graduate school where he plans to continue his education. Although he has little time for leisure, Mr. Slattery enjoys playing golf and chess.

Mr. Slattery desires "to arouse an appreciation and understanding of basic mathematical concepts and to increase the interest of the student to the point where she can appreciate mathematical uses and beauty."

Concerning careers for women in the field of mathematics, said he, "Teachers, mathematicians, and scientists are as likely to be women as men today. It is not an easy field of study and not one to which women are inclined."

First impressions are lasting and Manor students hope that Mr. Slattery continues in this good feeling — "As far as mathematics is concerned, the Manorette's attitude has been good and she is not afraid of hard work."



"That could be, but" — teacher seems to say to Maria Worhunsky.



Mary Ann Breslin receives the Manor trophy for good sportsmanship in all fields of college participation.

Commencement Recognition Pays Tribute To Leadership

Commencement honors in the form of Manor Junior College Medals, "recognizing those young women who embodied the characteristics of the true Manorette by their words, actions, and by accomplishing a given task effectively and by rendering outstanding service to the college": were awarded to the following:

Joanne Augustine, Kathleen Kenny, Salome Kuzma, Rose Marie Maule, Mary Lou Mongiven, Alma Pfunke, Irene Pylypchak, Claire Stewart, Josephine Tomei.

2) The Mother M. Josaphat Award for excellence in Ukrainian in honor of the founder of Manor College:

3) Highest Scholastic Achievement Award: Kathleen Ruggeri.

4) Secretarial Achievement Award: Doris McCall.

5) Liberal Arts Achievement Award: Salome Kuzma.

At the May 19 Honors Convocation, when the annual Field Day was rained out, the usual activity and club leaders were recognized: **Dramatics**, Ukrainian club: Mary Prokopchuk; **Initiative**, **Excellence in Dramatics**, Mary Stadnysky; **Fox-O-Prints**: Roberta Imperato, Susanne Long; **Ukrainian Club**: Svyachene (Easter Dinner), Kwitka Semanyshyn; **Christmas Luncheon**: Della Henry, Jean Fabrizio; **Fashion Show**: Betty Nemec; **Ukrainian Club**: Irene Mazepa, Irene Pylypchak; **Service to college**: **Ukrainian Club**, Joanne Augustine; **Parents' Association Liason**, Alma Pfunke; **Sodality**, Marie Gannon; **Spanish Club**, Elizabeth Sanchez; **General Service to College**: Barbara De Luca, Irene Dorgan, Eileen M. Fahey, Antoinette Harsasyn, Mary Lisa, Mary Lou Mongiven, Christine Noremberg, Claire Stewart, Anne Werner.

Thiel's Technique Inspires Students

Under the expert direction of Mr. Marlow W. Johnson, a University of Michigan graduate, the Thiel College Choir provided an interesting and inspiring diversion in the day's schedule, Tuesday, March 28, giving a performance Manor will never forget.

The Thiel College Choir of 64 member, organized in Greenville, Pennsylvania eleven years ago, presented a concert of secular and sacred compositions, including such works as "Psalm 98" by Hugo Diesler, the contemporary German composer, "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," a sacred composition of Jean John Berrger's, and various spirituals accompanied by guitars, bells, and bass instruments.

Social committee: Rosemarie Maule; **Good Sportsmanship**, Mary Ann Breslin; **President Student Council**, Salome Kuzma; **Athletic Association Team**: Antoinette Harasyma, Doris McCall, Joanne Plaskonas, Josephine Tomei, and Judy Tomasz; **Cheerleader**, Theresa Swirk; **Mascot**, Nadia Marie Kiczula.

In recognition of their loyalty, the college expresses its thanks to the chemistry club, student council, and both classes for generous contributions to the Building Fund, ranging from \$50.00 to \$250.00.

"After-Four" Curricula

World Affairs Council — With a discussion of the world problems pertinent to the increasing usage of drugs on college campuses and elsewhere, the new World Affairs Council held its first official meeting, May 9. Joanne Pallanta, president, led the discussion.

Spanish Club — Another first at Manor—the first copy of the Spanish newspaper, "El Solar Espanol," (The Spanish Manor). The girls hope to increase the second issue to four pages under the direction of Bernadette Klarich, the new president.

Exchange — News

Mayor Jamse Tate and members of City Council with Council President Paul D'Ortona were guests of the faculty, students and trustees at Philadelphia's Community College last month... Stan Kenton acted as one of the judges of the 6th Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Villanova... Also at Villanova, the 14th annual Shanokinah Charity, March 11, added a goodly sum to support the Augustinian missions in Japan.

La Salle College hosted the Ramsey Lewis Trio as their songs brought down the house. Songs such as "De-lilah," "Hang On Sloopy," and "My Babe"... At the stage level, Iona College's Iona Players staged "My Fair Lady" and the National Touring Company interpreted "Romeo and Juliet" at Holy Family.

New Library A Necessary Asset Students, Alumnae Raise Money

"Manor Junior College is aware of the need of a new library as the center of curricular material for the institution and a focal point of cultural life on campus," said college President, Mother M. Jerome, OSBM.

For the full accreditation by the Middle Atlantic States Association, a library containing at least 25,000 volumes and 21,240 square feet of additional space is required.

Alumnae Report. Welcome Seniors

Under the sponsorship of Alumnae Moderator Mother Bohdonna, OSBM, the class of 1966 was formally welcomed by Manor Alumnae Association, March 29. . . .

The vital answers about present status and community participation requested for accreditation were found in questionnaires returned by many loyal Alumnae. . . .

Congratulations to Lynne De Panfilis, '64, vice-president of the junior class at Gwynedd. . . student teacher Joanne Kibartus, '64, who has completed her work for a Pennsylvania teacher's certificate. . . .

Cathy Solotwa, '64, student teacher and secretary-treasurer of Gwynedd's Student Council. . . Barbara Noga Blitz, '63, speech therapist; Gail Flanagan Lyon, '62, working for a law firm. . . All new mothers, brides and teachers. . .

NEWS Around the School

The wedding bells will ring within the next few months for Lucy Bulla, Jean Fabrizio, Betty Nemec, Irene Komnyar, Lorraine Osinski, Mary Lou Mongiven, Liz Sanchez, and Maria Stadnycky. To all—Bon Voyage on the sea of matrimony.

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A family pattern will be set, seemingly, by one member of the sophomore class, this summer, as both Jean Fabrizio and her brother take their vows of matrimony.

The family pattern will not only be Fabrizio's, but Manor's as Jean's brother says "I do" to Carol Nagurney, '65 alumnae.

Sincere thanks are extended to Mother Emella, Hamtramck, Michigan, and to Mother Damien, Syracuse, New York, for generous gifts for our fair.

Melodies Praise Ideal Leadership

Listen, all *Foxprints* readers as Manor radio station dedicates its "top ten" to the top ten Manorettes.

☆ To the president of Student Council, Sally Kuzma, goes "The Perfect Nanny"... to Dottie Byrnes, president of Glee club, we dedicate "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing"... to Mary Lisa, head of Public Relations, goes "Make the World Go Away"... to Marie Gannon, president of the Sodality, we dedicate "The Bible Tells Me So."

☆ For her fine work on Manor mixers, Rosemarie Maule rates "The Band Played On"... to Lorraine Osinski, editor of *Foxprints*, we dedicate "This Diamond Ring" because she has one... for Donna Prisco, president of the dorm, we play "Queen of the House."

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